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WE RATHER pity the Buffalo Express, if PUBLICAN in a false position on the question of subsidies is the best it can do.

An Honest Confession.

The Cincinnati Gazette having stated that surders are occurring with shocking frequency in Kentucky, and no steps are taken to prevent them, and further, that Ken-neky contests with Mississippi the supremacy of being the most lawless State in the , the Louisville Courier-Journal the subject in a very candid and manly way. It says the charges relating to these lawless and bloody occurrences have blotted the fair name of Kentucky, and, it regrets to say, they are in the main true. It insists that "some steps have been taken to bring the perpetrators of the frequen to justice, but until public senti aroused against the free use of deadly weapons, and the implied state of sav-agery into which lynch law involves us, the disgraceful state of affairs will continue and have the legitimate effect of turning away from our borders those who would aid us in the development of our natural wealth.

It continues: "Is it not overwhelmingly diagraceful that in Franklin County, where w and far between in the future?
"There is another subject intimately re-

beted to this. We refer to the prevalenhabit of carrying deadly and conweapous. Even a man who never drinks is apt to use his weapon with fatal effect if his anger is awakened during a personal quarrel, but by far the larger pe of drinking. The intoxicated man, armed with a six-shooter, is liable to shoot a per fect stranger to him as well as a known for The habitual wearing of pistols is therefore constant menace to the public. It is no ndition of the higher civilization. It is a relic of an era of savagery. It is not brave; it is cowardly, unmanly—a habit of

"Let us purge this Commonwealth of the extended charge that Kentucky 'is the most lawless State in the Union."

Robbing a Plumber.

CICERO, in his celebrated oration on that subject, says that "it is impossible to rob • plumber;" and this is but a repetition of what the earlier Greek writers had previously said. This maxim or saying has been accepted as true in all ages and by all ua-tions. The Chinese books, written centuries before the building of the great wall, iterate and reiterate this fact so often that the care student of Chinese history is left in doubt whether the generally accepted on for the building of the great wall se true one, and whether it was not really built to keep out the plumbers rather the Tartars. The Chinese "Scratch a Tartar and you will find a plumber," strengthens this theory. When Thon threw his hammer at WODIN and bursted through the crust of the earth at the spot where the maelstrom now pene trates into the interior, it was because WODIN in his cups compared him to a plumber. U-CAN-TFI-NEHIM, the first of the mighty kings of Mtemba, declared STONE and STANLEY.

hint that a plumber could be robbed way-the plumbrs always did the robbing. VETRUVIUS speaks of the immense intimates that they made fortunes by overwhile DANTE in his "Infern gives the plumbers a situation where cold never bursts the water-pipes.

It was left for this city to produce a man who could rob a plumber. Tweed and his ring, that robbed all New York from the the grave, left the plumber untouched. He escaped their clutches to fall a prey to—shall we say a common thief?— no, but an uncommon one. He was indeed a daring man who could boldly enter a plumber's store and carry off drop-lights ULYSSES and DIOMEDE, when they entered the tents of the Thracian king, and leaving him with his companions weltering in their blood, succeeded in esmping with his world-renowned mare a tame action when compared with that of this nameless hero. Had he lived in pagan times his name would have been placed amongst those of the gods on Mount Olymand a HOMER or VIRGIL would have chanted his praises in immortal verse. Now it is possible, should be be found, that Judge Sum.1. will send him up, not to Mount Clympus, but to the workhouse for ninety Hereism is not recognized in these

Massachusetts Politics.

The election in Massachusetts will be held on Tuesday, the 6th of November. Members of the Legislature and State offi-

cers are to be chosen. For Governor there are four candidates in the field: RICE, Re publican; Gaston, Democrat; PITMAN Prohibitionist, and WENDELL PHILLIPS Workingmen's party. Ordinarily no de would exist of the re-election of Gov. RICE but amidst the conflicting issues which are now agitating the State and practically obliterating to some extent the party lines, the result is doubtful. The Prohibitionists are well united, active and determined to bring out their full strength. That strength, what ever it may be, will be so much taken from the support of Gov. RICE, as the Prohibitionists have hitherto acted almost universally with the Republican party. The Prohibitionist candidate, Judge PITMAN, is an able and inhesitatingly and publicly declare their in ention to be to defeat RICE. They do not expect to elect PITMAN, but they do expect to divert from the Republican ranks a to give Gaston a plurality, and thereby show the Republicans of the State that to maintain themselves in power hereafter, they must support the prohibi-tion policy. In addition to this danger which threatens Gov. RICE, there is another; which is of equal or greater magnitude. A considerable portion of the Republican party of the State have no sympathy with the peculiar policy of the national administration. Gov. RICE is a pronounced supporter of that policy throughout. Rather, there-fore, than to endorse President HAYES' policy by supporting RICE, they will refuse to vote or directly support GASTON or PIT-MAN. How extensive this defection will prove to be it is impossible to tell, but serious apprehensions about it are enter-

The Democratic candidate, Gov. GASTON is a man of great personal popularity, and commands the respect of all parties. If any Democrat in the State can be elected Gov. GASTON is the man. What strength the Workingmen's party, led by WENDELL PHILLIPS, will exhibit cannot perhaps with any positiveness be predicted, although speak, an astounding vote by this party is promised. Evidently, therefore, in view of the conflicting political movement throughout the State, the result of the capital of the State is located, there its approaching election especially as to the should be such a thing as a 'Ku-Klux dem-Governor, is involved in great doubt. All onstration' only a few days ago? Is it not true Republicans should adhere to the diagraceful that in Madison County, with straight ticket, regardless of national ques the refined and intelligent community of tions. It is the first duty of the carnest Richmond, there should have occured half a men of the party in this threatening hour dozen murders within a few months? The when our enemies are prophesying disin-people of Richmond deplore the deeds; but is it not their duty to see that they shall be brethren are assenting even to annihilation. to preserve intact our party organization and march up to the polls in a solid phalaux that will strike terror to the hearts of

tained by the leaders of the Republican

Our Democratic friends in and out of Cor

gress do not seem to be in as happy a mood as they were on the 15th of October, when Congress assembled. They were then under a high degree of exuberance of spirit. They had come from the sunny South, the frigis North, the rock-bound East, the aurif Pacific Slope, and from the popul fertile centers of a great country, as they sup esed, masters of the political situation. Th Southern policy, as they fancied, had placed in their hands a "solid South" where Republicanism had been crushed out by a single pressure of the heel of executive power. They had no more dread of Republican supremacy in fifteen States, where there is ow, and has been since the close of the war a numerical Republican power which, when left free to exercise itself, is supreme. They regarded the civil service order of the President as a paralytic stroke upon the active energies of the Republican party in the North, which was to circumscribe its usefulness and sap its power. They confidently hoped that become so far defected toward the situation that their sympathies and votes were to be found on several, if not all, important political questions on the Democratic side. With such a prospect in their eye, it is not surprising that the Democratic Senators and Representatives in Congress, and their leading presses and politicians throughout the ountry, should be exceedingly gleeful and offensive in their tone and bearing. The could not restrain their joy, and were bone ful, domineering and presuming in their

They at once rallied upon the White House with their advice and demands relat-"that no plumber should live in that Find don," and hence the happy condition of the patronage of the Government. In violation and Street with the patron and disregard of the enunciated policy and Street we of the President in his letter of acceptance But, in all that has been written on the relating to the interference of members of But, in all that has been written on the lightest congress with appointments—a system better that a slumber could be robbed, which he declares "destroys the independence of the separate departments of the Government:" which "tends directly to extravagance and official incapacity" a temptation to dishonesty; hinders and impairs that careful supervision and strict accountability by which alone faithful and efficient public service can be secured,&c., which "ought to be abolished"— we say, in disregard of all this, and in vio lation of the usual courtesies and proprie ties observed by political parties, when their opponents are in power, Democratic Senstors and Representatives have besieged the White House for patronage with all the assurance that attaches to politicians when their own party has possession and rightful disposition of it. The Demoeratic Senators from Delaware and Georgia have been "instant in season and out of sea-son" in calling for the bestowal of offices in accordance with their own wishes. WADE

Hampton is clamorous for recognition as a power in the bestowal of Republican patron-Deponeratio Senators and member power, apparently under the impression are to have matters all their own way, until the Republicans here and elsewhere have stood aghast at the prospect.

The last week was eventful as to the interests and prespects of Republicanism
The line that the Democrats functed they had broken in the Senate has presented itself in solid column, and now stands as a unit on all questions of party import and division. This secures the Republican majority in the Senate in its integrity and gives assurance to the country that it is

cure from Democratic raid and devasta-

In the meantime the Republican heart of the nation is putting on new nerve and strength. The paralysis of the hour is passing off, and the faculties and powers of the Republican body begin to return and pro-mote a more healthful action, and it seems to be rapidly recovering from the stunning effect of its late surprises and disasters. In a short time all division and dissension in the party will give way to unity of purpose and effort. The dam-caused by misfortune under a desertion of principle and usage will be repaired. Friends will take their places in the line, while deserters will either return popular man, and will command the full to the Republican camp or go over to the cute of his party. The leaders of this party

These are the present aspects of the Republican party. It will rapidly return to its full integrity and strength of principle. If it finds itself weakened by descrition, it will have the consolation of knowing that

ower in the nation.

The Democrats begin to see the signs of the times with distinctness, and to understand that much of the property they sup-posed they had purchased will never be delivered. They see that they have lost the advantage they supposed they have lost the advantage they supposed they had in the Senate. They see that the Republican party, which they supposed was dead, was only in a comatose state, from which it is rapidly arousing. In other words, they bereckoning without the host.

The English Mission. The quid nuncs are having a feast over the English Mission, and especially over the

uncetion of the name of SIMON CAMERON therewith. If everything sent forth to the public on that subject at this peculiar era could be regarded as probable, the dish would afford a very rich and hashy compound—of rare inconsistency. It must be that somebody has blundered. pound—of rare inconsistery. It must be that somebody has blundered, or everybody who know every-thing about the matter are greatly mistaken. Some people declare that Mr. Evalues has blundered in giving to Senator CAMERON the privilege of naming the indi-vidual who should have the honor of representing this great country at the Court of St. James. Others think, and are not lack-ward in expressing the thought, that it was

nection.

he administration had come to regard the CAMERON power in Pennsylvania as a very desirable adjunct in running this little Gov-ernment machine, and hence uncongenialities that had sprung up were placated by a treaty which clothed the junior member of the CAMERON house with new influence in securing Federal patronage tor his State There certainly is nothing very bad in this, unless it violates civil service reform, a point which, of course, the administration guards with great care. Having had this matter placed in his hands, is it strange or repreensible that he should have cared for his is counted by very high authority as "worse than an intidel." It appears, however, that the name of Simon Cameron was agreed opon by a caucus of Pennsylvania states tional Capital, and was presented with that degree of strength in the back ground. If this be so, so much the better for the CAM-

ERON side. It is now said, with some show of relisbility, that when the Secretary of State was informed of the choice Senator CAMERON and his friends had made for the English Mission, he did not smile or rub his hands in glee, but looked sad and dejected as one who had met with severe disappointment ome five or six Republican Senators had It is now hinted that Simon Cameron's age untits him, if nothing else. The admin-istration should recollect that "age is noth-ing—it is blood that tells." However, if rumor is truthful, the appointing power made a show of favor to the CAMERON family that was not sincere, and when ac cepted, was denied. The question now arises, why have the CAMERONS been toyed with in this way? Why have they been flattered with hope and then snubbed? This, to say the least of it, is not ciril service, it all that is said of the case is true.

It is now intimated that Senator CAME-RON "has lost the opportunity of his life," and that hereafter he will be tabout at the White House, for the reason that he pre-sumed to take 'the administration at its word, believing it to have been sincere in its proffered confidence and favor. Perhaps so.

THE Wheeling Register wants to know "if on has lost the right of rein the United States Senate." It may be indged so if we take for example the efforts of the Democrats to prevent KELLOGO from taking his seat, to which he is so justly entitled

THE idea of urging Congress to make an apropriation for the encouragement of rifle ractice in the regular army and State militia! rith their rifles if they do not practice?

They were comparatively poor and had no "po-itical influence." Of course Moraus-KY,

IT IS NOW alleged that JOHN R. COURRAN, he chairman of the HAMPTON Star Chambe

indict Republicans upon trumped up charges If Cocuran would turn his attention to inve tigating the numerous murders committed in South Carolina last year upon defenseless ne-groes, for no offense save remaining true to the Republican party, and aid in bringing their slayers to justice, his time would be mo sorably employed.

Is THE world growing liberal in its religiou views? It is amounced that the Spunish Cabinet has issued a circular favoring great toleration to religiousts outside the Catholic Church. This may be set down as a decided blow between the eyes to the Ultramontanes, who have fought so hard against all such con-cessions. This movement of the Spanish au-thorities indicates a more progressive spirit than is usually attributed to that country of inquisitions, and Christianity throughout the world is the contraction. blow between the eyes to the Ultrau world is to be congratulated thereat.

A RENOWNED and popular Representative from Kentucky states that the first mention of Pimlico in the House will cause his instant resignation. He says with positiveness that a "deficiency bill" will be introduced in either will have the consolation of knowing that its remaining force is loyal and reliable, and from this hour it will begin to prepare for the campaign of 1880, when it will again assert its supremacy as a political be expected to guess the fast horse when they have such a constituency as is reported from Madisonville, Ky.? They voted on the local option law as follows: For whisky, 123; against whisky, 0.

THE New York and Pennsylvania cierks are going home to vote. This is as it should be. But why is there discrimination in refer-ence to the matter by the various chiefs of Departments. We are informed that Secretary SCHURZ and Postmaster General KEY decide only in a comatose state, from which it is rapidly arousing. In other words, they begin to understand that they have been pay for the time they are absent, and that the other Cabinet officers allow the time. It is very plain that either one or the other of these determinations on this matter is wrong. Is it not the duty of the President to decide, and give his orders to his Socretaries in accordance with his decision?

THE Synod of New Jersey have got through with their session at Newark. They have almost unanimously condemned the Rev. with their session at Newark. They have almost quanimously condemned the Rev. John Miller for publishing a theological work of alleged heretical tendencies. They work of alleged acretical tendencies. They say it is contrary to the teachings of Scripture. It appears that Mr. Millian advocated women preaching, etc. The Synod declared that the fulfilling by women of the offices of public preachers in the regular assemblies of the preachers in the regular assemblies of the church is prohibited by passages in the Bible, and that the Rev. Mr. MILLER will be damned if he persists in publishing his heretical ten-dencies. In the nosuntine, Mr. MILLER says that he'll be damned if he don't, and so this ward in expressing the thought, that it was a great mistake in permitting the name of this illustrious father to be used in that connection.

It should be remarked that the New Jersey Synod, before adjourning, placed on its It is said by some very wise people that records its appreciation of the services of

A TERRIFIC case of nervous excitement or curred on the Row last evening. Sunday is never a good time for news, and the specials look upon it as a half holiday. Last night, as one of these great brain-pans of the national capital was sitting in his special chair, smokring a special cigar, with his feet upon a special table, he, in a screne, unsuspecting most, took up the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN and began to glance over its columns—to steal, as usual, its news, and make up readable "specials" out of its editorials—when he suddenly came upon the oncement that there are counterfeit \$1,000 notes in circulation. Heavens, what a shock! Counterfeit \$1,000 bills, and his pocket crammed with notes of that denomination! The anxiety of his friends while assisting in resuscitating the vender of news was terrible to behold When the old fraud came to himself again, and his pocket-book was minutely examined, there was not enough change found to purchase a decent quantity of car-tickets. This is given to simply prove the intense sensibility of som

THAT there are to be no VANDERBILTS SCOTTS, GARRETTS, or MEIGS in the Colestial Empire during the present dynasty is very clear. No danger of railroad strikes or freight cear. No cange of railroad subsidies in that an-cient locality. "No havee railee roadee; no smokee pipee," is what the great Woo-Sung declared when he recently took possession of the road that runs from Shanghai to the pal-aces and place called after him—Woo-Sung. This road is but nice niles in length, and was the first callend experiment in China. The the first railroad experiment in China. The Vicercy has stopped all traffic on the road, pulled out the fires from the "fire dragon," as the locomotive is called by those single-lasted Mongolians, and allowed the people to pull up the rails; in fact, the Viceroy has relegated the entire affair to the junk-shop. The Chinese oppose the introduction of railways, because, it is argued, they would deprive poor people of the subsistence they now earn as car-riers by land and water. The Englishmen that built and owned this nine-mile road have that built and owned this nine-mir roan have been paid and sent home. It is said to relate that the Flowery Kingdom has taken another step backward; yet there is some comfort in the reflection that "Chinaman havee to wateree stockee or Melican man runnes off dividen-

THE Hartford Times of a recent date pub lishes an editoria derogatory to the colored Congressmen from South Carolina. A white-line sheet of Mississippi or Louisiana could not indulge in more spleen than characterizes the uterances of the Times. So far as Mosars. utterances of the Times. So far as Mouses. SMALLS and CAIN are concerned, they have exhibited as much sense and infinitely prudence than the average Democratic Con reactice in the regular army and State chitital.

The practice of economy is what is most pressman; while the studious attentiveness to needed now," says a cross-grained chap. But, criously, what do the army and militia do with their rifles if they do not practice?

RAINEV on a par with the most competen ONE more venture gone the way of the ent Democratic journalist should not indulge many. This time it is the New York Repub-lic, started by JOHN BRISHIN WALKER as a one-cent morning paper. He says he will now publish a weekly edition, and that the cause BARKUR, whose presence in the Semate is only of the change is the failure of the person to whom his Washington paper, the Nation, was mortgaged to pay the money that was expected.

THE courts in New York last week sentenced two gamblers to imprisonment for six months. two gamblers to imprisonment for six months. Settler has the county, we gamblers to imprisonment for six months. They were comparatively poor and had no "pe-lifical influence." Of course Morrissky.

CHAMBERLAIN and SIMNONDS escape, because it is better for election purposes. This is sham justice, or real injustice if you will, to make fish of these two and fish of the last-named trice. But then it's the way they do things in New York.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

These books are designed to be easily read by inva-lids and others whose sight may be dim from any cause, the print being conspicuous and the matter not so deep as romantle and emotional, and the plot may be followed without effort. The former

not so deep as romantic and emotional, and the plot may be followed without effort. The former is written by Mrs. Barrielt ("Birch Arnold") and the latter by Mrs. Barrielt ("Birch Arnold") and the latter by Mrs. Burnett, author of "That Lass of Lowries," and from the mere glance that we have thus far been able to give them we should say that these works fully sustain the former reputations of these charming anthors. They are both love stories, we had almost forgotten to say.

We are indebted to the same firm, Solomons & Chapman, for "Porbidden Frittle," from the press of Estes & Lauriat, Boston, being one of their "Cabinet Series of Choice Piction." This work is from the German of Hacklander, who enjoys the reputation of being the Dickens of Germany, and was translated by Mrs. Kanfmann. It is beautifully printed with large type on tinted paper, and is handsomely bound in cloth in a manner to be an ornament to the family library.

From T. B. Peterson & Bross, Philadelphia, comes "That Giri of Mine," another of the popular series of fifty-cent novels now being issued by this firm. It is a comance of "life in Washington," in which all the phases of good society are described with much piquancy and wit. In spite of the thrilling incidents that cop out through the story, a quiet tone of repose and culture is never less. This book will have an extensive sale in Washington this winter.

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William Balleutyne, 428 Seventh street, sends us "Charlotte von Stein," being a memoir by George H. Calvert, from the press of Lee & Schpard, 41 and 45 Franklin street, Boston. This volume is faunded chiefly upon letters from the poet Goethe to Fran von Stein, and two volumes by Henry Dautis. , entitled "Charlotte von Stein, Goethe's Friend, a Userpleture portrayed through the means of family papers." The facts have been carefully drawn forth and skillight collated, and Intervound with 50 much of poetic fancy and romance as to afford abiding interest, as almost everything connected with the life of the great German poet is sure to do. abiding interest, as almost everything connected with the life of the great German poet is sure to do. In this notice little idea can be given of the con-pleteness and beauty of the book, which is replete with instruction as well as sentiment and bio-graphical views, as it were, of Goethe and Schiller, as well as of von Sein. No American library should be without it, for the poems of these two an-thors will be read with increased restafter a perusal of this memoir.

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From the same sources we have "The Telephone,"
by Prof. E. A. Bolbear, being an "account of the
phenomena of electricity, magnetism, and sound
as involved in its action, with directions for making
a speaking itelaphone." This is an intelligible account of the combined action of the forces called
tree, resolution, in the contention and operation. ato requisition in the construction and operatio of the musical telegraph, so to speak, and is inter-spersed with illustrations, diagrams, &c., of the

mechanism used.

We have also from the same houses a beautiful heliday book entitled "Raby Ballads for the Little Ones," by Une, illustrated with numerous woodcuts by Oscar Pleech, it is printed on tinted Ones," by Uno, Illustrated with numerous woodcuts by Oscar Pleecth. It is printed on tinued
paper, with large type, and bound in green cloth.
If we had not been publicly infarmed that "Ino"
was the author of these pretty verses we should
certainly have suspected Father Gobright of thus
surreptituously beguiling the gratinuide of the little
ones of the land. As it is, "Loo," Lee & Shepard,
Pleecth, and William Ballantyne will have the
lasting remembrances of the Infantiles of this generation, and will rival, if they do not cellipse, the
fame of the author of "Mother Hubbard" in their
fertile and vivid imaginations.

Dresser, McLellan & Co., Portland, Me., have sent.
through William Ballantyne & Co., 428 Seventh
street, a new and quite unpretending volume, entitled "Doctor Tom," by Edward Payson. Notwithstanding a sort of tendency to out Herod Dickens
in the adoption of the most outlandish or impossible names, "Doctor Tom," makes out to be a highlyinteresting romance in the real life of a manufacturing village. The tempstations, desires, affections
and passions of the race are carefully depicted, and
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desluced and apportioned to the deserving parties

the true, rewards of virtue and unscishiness are deduced and appertioned to the deserving parties after they have been earned by due steaffastness in the right paths, while the devotess of vice, crime and deceit are exposed to the shame and confusion of humiliation and digrace. The book is better than it appears at first glance, and discloses a rare knowledge of human nature in the author. It is his first next.

knowledge of numan name of the his first novel.

Potter's American Monthly, an illustrated magazine of history, literature, Science and art, by John E. Potter & Co., Philadelphia, for November, is at hand, and contains many interesting articles of reading matter, together with upwards of twenty

PERSONAL.

CHIEF JOSEPH Wears a beautiful pair of

blanket trousers.

"JACK" LOCKLIN, the well known turf re-porter, is stopping at the Imperial.

HON. RICHARD STOCKTON, of New Jersey, is at his old quarters at Willard's. is at his old quarters at Willard's.

(fov. J. D. WILLIAMS, of Indiana, is sopourning at Willard's for a few days.

ROBERT BUCHANAN, the poet, receives £100
per annum from the queen's bounty.

Hugo's "History of Crime" has already
reached its thutch edition at Paris.

GEN. SHERMAN traveled 10,000 miles in four nonths while on his recent Western tour. THE death is announced of Gen. Nelzir Jacob Gallion, of Aberdeen, Md., is re-overing from a severe attack of typhoid fever.

overing from a secere stack of typhoid lever.

J. B. RANJALL, a preminent turflet from the
Blue drass Region," is staying at the Imperial.

HOX. J. C. S. BLACKBURN and HOU. S. S.
DAK are to speak at Port Tobacco, Md., November 2.

GRUB, BYTLER lectured a few days ago at
Worcester, Mass., for the benefit of an orphan asy;

ACCORDING to the Louisville Conrier-Journal
sme is better protected by Kentucky law than HANNIBAL HAMLIN and Herschel V. John-on are the only survivors of the four presidentia

THE Chicago Tribune believes that the at-acks on General Howard are the result of his be-ng a Christian.

ng a Christian.

DR. Willliam H. Rippend has been ap-sointed examining surgeon for United States pen-doners at Westminster, Md. Sir G. Airry, the astromer royal of England, becare positively his belief that the deluge was, a fact, an unusually high Nile flood,

Mu. HAYES expected the Baltimore ele-tion to result as it di. The Irradient is evidently better posted on Maryland politics than he was last spring.

GENERAL FOREST IS still lying in a crit-cal condition at Memphis, Tenn. He has been re-hered by circuite districts until he scarcely weighs hundred pounds. BISHOP McLAREN, of Illinois, was once eal reporter on the staff of the Cleveland Plain-cater. Ho was by no means a plain dealer in facts; the Leader passers.

HEV. J. B. G. PIDGE, pastor of the First hurch, of Lawrence, Mass., yielding to the urgent equest of the church, has declined the call to the prince street Church, Philadelphia.

spring Street Church, Philadelphia.

Prince R. Aspolaton is a young man of medium cluture, with black hair requiar festures, a linck moustake, and eyes which recall the blue eyes of the Princess Engente.

Just before Mr. Tilden landed from the steamer an awkward neighbor at the breaklast lable sat down on his sift hat, but he were it heroically on deck with as good grace as possible. Mrs. J. E. EMERGON, wife of the candidate for Auditor General on the greenback ticket, thed on Thursday morning, at Beaver Falls. Mr. Emerson is confined to his room with occuragin.

Mr. JAMS W. Bitl., Ett., the founder and for

son is confined to his room with neuringua.

Ma. JAMS W. Bitl.List, the founder and for many years the able and popular editor of the spirit of Jefferson, died at his home in Charlestown, Va., recently, in the finy-unith year of his age. PRINCE ARNAUE, the new king of Tabiti, married the Princess Marau in 1874. Two years ages Mr. Dorence Alwaler, the United States Consult at Tabiti, married ber eldekt sister, the Princess

ZACH CHANDLES says that if he had a boy

HUNTER is a politician, and the other night HUNTER is a politician, and the other night in disternished to pop the question. He called at the disternished to pop the question. He called at the disternished to propose we go the course and nominate a joint fire "finish impossing to come in Just thus, said," I dispute the title of the delegate."

MINISTER COMLY has presented his credentials to the King of the flawarian islands will very great ceremony. He made a clever and amianle fittle ejecuto to the King and the King responded with disternish submissionly made and along the way and according to the course of the

HON. JERRY MURPHY, ex-mayor of Hunts

Hotel Arrivals.

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Our Mexican neighbors complain, and with some reason apparently, of the cost and difficulty of sending letters to the United States and Europe by the way of Havana. The following is from the Two Republics, published at the City of Mexico: by the way of Havana. The following is from the Tree Republics, published at the City of Mexico:

The necessities of American commerce demand that a postal treaty be celebrated between the governments of the United States, Spain, and very otherone upon American and other foreign residents in Mexico that could be removed by a tripartile postal treaty. On the present occasion we shall only refer to the inconventences and uncertainty to merchants in Mexico, the United States and in Europe, where necessity requires Havana. Merchants in Mexico, devirous of svaling the shall only trefer to the inconventences and uncertainty to merchants in Mexico, the United States and in Europe, where necessity requires the send letters to the United States, through Havana, find their letters delayed tastend of being forwarded, and generally they remain 'dead' in the post-office of that city. As there exists no oblimate them, and the Spanish postage not being paid, they detain them in that office.

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MARRIED. WARRIED. TAYLOR - DYER. - On Wednesday, October 28, 187, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. William Paret, James L. Taylon, of Savannah, (i.e., and ANNER M., daughter of the late Gen. A. R. Dyer, U. S.

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